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C. R. PECK, P. M.

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ction house has been built by the qupany at Vulcan Switch, near Des

ight says he has the prettiest baby gty at his house, and invites all t)elieve it, to call and see for them | 1786

Hall, or Academy of Mus'c, goes and we are requested to report progress by the committee on

e that if the springtime has not Annie, at least Winter's tough d backbone has had the starch

W"Pound Party," J. N. Bishop, we to inform the public that, in ith his other business, he has

not the Bil Musque at the Ironton onday night, those of you who tin invitations, for it will be a thyable aff ifr.

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to atts, pastor in charge of the th, is holding a successful pro ask, or revival. It has been goplit two weeks, and will probably thich longer.

juseems to be the order of the meumber of families have been r. Goulding the past few days. tic the old maxim, "an ounce of 1881 : thitter than a pound of cure."

ALS.-Jacob Canmann, O. F.

thi scare has reac ed Ironton. The on the safe side and cry, Inman James
Johnso i Miss M 2

to way on Shepherd Mountain you at an early date. It is built wat an early date. It is built Murry Elizabeth sole that used on Pilot Kach. towspring more fron will be the M. R. R. An ers of prosder sople of our Vatley.

This ween the livery stable and ARCADIA/hich the uncle's will had incise through Mr. Morris' eccentric views, he success. Carried in Ronald's pocket as through Mr. Morris' eccentric views, he should be not be a success. insis ed on intrusting the will to your

"Ah! I never told you, Sophy, I think, all about that," said the reader, breaking off. "Strange old boy! You know how good and kind he has been to me, and how but for him we could not have married for years; and you remember I told you that the day before our wedding he made his will in my favor, leaving me nearly everything. But I did not tell you of his funny fancy about the document. He drew it himself on a sheet of note-paper, and brought it with him the day on which he met me at Baston's office (the day before we were married). Well, then, when the lawyer pronounced the will to be thoroughly legal, and said that it only required signing and witnessing, he signed it then and there in the presence of Baston and one of his clerks; and when they had duly signed it, each being in the presence of the other, etc., as the legal formula goes, he took the paper, and handing it to me, said: 'There, Ronny, my boy; as this concerns you, and nobody but you, I desire that you should keep possession of it.' Then, with some goodhumored joke at the lawyer's expense, humored joke at the lawyer's expense, he insisted that I should put the will in he insisted that I should put the will in stood.

I had entered but a yard or two within mem the confines of this unhallowed-looking to t my pocket. 'Baston may keep a copy of it,' added my uncle, 'if it is of any interest to him, but you must keep the original, and mind you don't lose it,

"Well, Sophy, I did put it in my who remember the cordial, happy and ment I caught sight of a huge fox, as he and pocket, and having no bankers or strong promising young author foresee that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which or proceed, and having no bankers or strong promising young author foresee that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which or proceed, and having no bankers or strong promising young author foresee that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which or proceed, and having no bankers or strong promising young author foresee that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which or proceed that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which or proceed that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which or proceed that in rushed across a narrow opening amid sid of the deep fissure in which of the deep fissure in which is the trees straight in front of me. box in which to deposit it, I brought it a few more years, when time has filled the trees straight in front of me. Alaway with me, and here it is still at this out the son's muscles, broadened his though I plainly saw the noisome creatwitten arm outstretched, and cat away with me, and here it is still at this moment, in a little flat tin case, with a copy of our marriage certificate, and one or two more valuables, here in my oreast-pocket," and Ronald Morris strikes the breast of his rough shooting-coat as he speaks, "the safest place in the world, if one has not a banker. But, "and the lost man between the coat as he speaks, "the safest place in the world, if one has not a banker. But, "and the lost man between the coat as he speaks, "the safest place in the world, if one has not a banker. But, "and the son's muscles, broadened his chest, he tures, it was as one sees and shrinks from such objects in a nightmare, and I felt as incapable of drawing back as if I had been really dreaming. The uneven mature of the ground soon, however, made further progress so difficult that I hardly knew how I got along at all. Yet though I plainly saw the noisome creatures, it was as one sees and shrinks from such objects in a nightmare, and I felt as incapable of drawing back as if I had been really dreaming. The uneven mature of the ground soon, however, made further progress so difficult that I hardly knew how I got along at all. Yet though I plainly saw the noisome creatures, it was as one sees and shrinks from such objects in a nightmare, and I felt as incapable of drawing back as if I had been really dreaming. The uneven mature of the ground soon, however, made further progress so difficult that I hardly knew how I got along at all. Yet though I plainly saw the noisome creatures, it was as one sees and shrinks from such objects in a nightmare, and I lookl into the eyeless sockets with regring the control of the rock. I shuddered I had been really dreaming. The uneven mature of the ground soon, however, made further progress so difficult that I had been really dreaming. The uneven mature of the ground soon, however, made further progress so difficult that I had been really and the plant of the plant of the plant of the cout of t

He len he has given subsides, his blue eyes been tradition, after all; of the tangible, six dausisten. His quiet little wife rises, and actual sorrow of that fatal time and its going the thing her arms round his neck, kisses results he had known nothing, realized to

O who oon he is talking volubly again, dis-Did ssing family affairs, and laying plans Come the future.

The Pall not give up my pen. I could not excursion tickets to the Land's End, and by severar to live an idle life, and, what's he arranged to join them. was a decre, I shall not give up my expedition
I. O. G. morrow. I must have a look at that
of both yer place before I leave these parts.

Very soon the sight of mighty cliffs,
of foaming, thunderous seas, of vast
stretches of bleak Cornish moor, and the tained wiwe start for town the first thing the stories of the wild places and all the "Curfew 7 after to-morrow, it will be quite legendary lore clinging to that ancient was very in enough, and we can get to Exeter western land, began to take possession of young Ronald, and stir what there After wh night, Sophy, I am sure, since it will Then came me to-morrow out on this wild and J. D. Gresangely fascinating moorland."

Dren.-nd. His little wife, not from lack of St. Louis, in his purpose or his doings, but about 23 yem a characteristic inexactitude as to Mrs. Landails, failed already to understand

since that to Ronald started, and, as he strolled of less than 'y up and on to the bleak and soliand tak n f moor, she stood for a moment or failure to the fish, or rather to their abnusband, ye turned, watching him. In a little declared, would afford them a fairer to the sorre all the looked back, held up his stick to opening for their skill; so they harked sa To the sorre, salute, and she in reply waved her felt sympathe hand after her easy, gentle fashion.

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To the sorre, salute, and she in reply waved her after a while whipping the pools and after a while whipping the pools and rocky channels of the West Dart. They good time ses; then she saw his figure small and r against the sky line on the steep ridge, and then he disappeared—

IRONTON Puppeared from her eyes forever. sit that bought the box of cigars ey-Orders lasost on the moor! The days and iks of helpless, desperate, and, at , hopeless search by the whole coun-1741 Domestis side which followed threw no light Internan the mystery. Lost on the moor!

30 British, at was the verdict-that was all that 14 German, ld be said, and it was no uncommon 1 French, sie in that wild and treacherous re-1. Scores of men had so vanished been never heard of since. Natives

1, accustomed to the dangers of bog, 582 Domestic, t, and fell, of overwhelming, blind-1 Canadian, mist, of overtaking nightfall, of the 2 British, amien, deep, obscuring snow, and of 3 German, anost track; natives alive to all these s have been lost on the moor, nor trace even found. What wonder

that a Londoner entirely unused to the highest tops, and crept far down acr unknowing of the treachery lurking their sides in graceful, fantastic, everington, was in tch a wild should now and again Will Gregory e the same fate? The thing, indeed, tended the "Pottoo common to create much more Mr. Henry Te the nine days' astonishment. And, the lightest sound to and fro with a gave town last week no clew could be obtained as to the learning the blaction the unfortunate man had taken, earching parties that volunteered

O H. Messick, lost heart; their explorings were St. Louis, was inague at best to give them encoursome land int-rement; and, finally, the kindly im-Mrs. 8. G. Fac which stirred the seekers died out. sart is in session the week, and visit to relatives he affair was given up as hopeless. Mrs. Evans left

Lepidly as the appearance of ad- Point Pleasant. ohy Morris, still young and pretty, Miss Fronte Jais placid as ever, bears traces nevand is the guessless of her life sorrow, as how Stevens. d it be otherwise? The marvel is Mr. James Dixoshe survived the blow. In all proby she would have sunk under it but Clark & Co. of he flood of new-born wifely love, Miss cousin, Mrs. G. Bh in its outpouring had seemed to

> List of Lit, had found its channel changed, called for ugh not checked. As a mother, ton, Mo., for thevotion bestowed upon the stalwart of nine now standing at her side gave Aurisch H
> Augier Mrs Catha love that was in her. In young Aurisch H Bard A C

o Krorone, St. Louis; Joseph byton; E. Miller, St. Louis; J. at Colorago, Mo.; D Hockett, Colorago, Mo.; D Hockett, Eddelman S C Sweet sake. sweet sake. ha H. W. Keller and R. W. Car- Fisher Sallie B us time and circumstance lent Garnett Wm healing influence to her great

Grossenbacher Cont-wound, and though the cicatrix are vaccinating people by the Hunter John H 2 vididly evident at times, the healanwe trust to see never a case of law in our happy Valley, it is Hill B C of her boy had come about, as the ons say, at the first intention. or this there was enough outside ss, and consequent upon it, to Kimbell Dr all hope and joy from her future. Kirkpatrick Louis red as she had been, she had bliged to return to her parents'

id found, as the eldest of a large Mitchell Allie If not called for wthat the poor pittance of the tak an at any time since the will be sent to the Der from a bed of roses. For, be C. Abered, that with the husband opeared the provision for the

> kin, a younger brother, John, a very He knew of none of them, he said, and knew little or nothing about this nephew Ronald. What had he meant by mar-"that old fool, my bachelor-brother haunt of evil spirits, of demons, elves Matthew?" The mere copy of the will and goblins, who all had found emproduced by the lawyer might, or bodiment in the shrunken and mis-

ever, he would educate the boy, that the whole affair. This was the utmost which all the gladness. urgent appeals that were made to him

Ronald Morris to the front, the very pith tread from under the rank grass and peer and marrow of his father's self; and all dense parasitical growth. The next mowho remember the cordial, happy and ment I caught sight of a huge fox, as he

Digon. Why, it is not a fortnight ago father's fate had come down to him with some heep gave it to me, poor old fellow!" an impressiveness which increased with of their I pats his cheek with a sweet and tenones we, if silent, consolation.

O whooon he is talking volubly again, dishappy, cheery fellow, who was bent on the making the most of his holiday now that Our 'This puts us beyond the reach of it had come. Two youngsters in similar penny anxieties," he says, "but I circumstances to his own were off with

was of the poetic and dreamly imaginative in his nature. He drank in eagerly all descriptions and accounts which he could get of the lonely districts and capacity ho-morrow came, and Ronald Morris inaccessible solitudes by which he was rted on the expedition he had in his surrounded. Rod and line mainly occupied the attention of his companions, and, though he was no fisherman him-self, he would accompany them for miles along the moorland streams where Theresa Loen if she ever asked the question) the became the cise spot he was bound for.

since that to Ronald started, and, as he strolled to catch the wily trout that, like most novices, the young men attributed their took up their quarters at the small inn in an out-of-the-way hamlet known as Two Bridges, some eight miles from the town of Tavistock, and found the solitude of this unfrequented and almost mountainous region compensated for by the better luck which attended their ha the better luck which attended their fishing. Indeed, to Ronald's dreamy nature the romantic and desolate character of the scenery had an especial charm, and while his friends were occupied with their favorite pastime he would often wander far afield exploring the remotest fastnesses of stream

> The account which he sent home to his mother of the last of these solitary expeditions graphically brings this story to a climax.

"The day," he wrote, "was still and corcloudy; gray mist hung heavily on all bee changing folds. Such as light movement as there was occasionally in the a air-it could not be called wind-carried | wo wailing sort of echo. The never ceasing rush of the river over its rocky bed wit was audible long after I had wandered sto away from it, and at intervals the by voices of my two fishermen friends fell and faintly on the ear. Presently, however, and a curve in the way across the hill-side the over which I was walking shut off all end sound even of voices or running water, and and I experienced a keener sense of loneliness, perhaps, than I had ever my known. Very rarely, I take it, could me nature have appeared so utterly motionless; not a blade of grass stirred. of There was a hush on everthing which was almost terrifying—fit prelude, it to would seem, as I look back upon it, to alm the storm of emotion which was so soon the very essence of her soul beto overwhelm me. Another turn in the track plunged me, if possible, into a yet deeper silence and solitude. I was on the verge of a dreay, rugged, bowlderstrewn valley, in the depth of which appeared what at first looked like three large patches of scrubby underwood, but which on approaching them proved to be composed of stunted, diminutive got oak and mountain-ash trees, their dead, away oak and mountain-ash trees, their dead, bare tops, all spread and flattened out as evenly as though they had been cut this by some gigantic scythe—which I my guessed to be the mighty, seldom-lulling ever blast of an all-prevailing wind sweeping mer up the hollow. The trees grew amid massive blocks of granite, covered, as were the stems, with a dense and overwhelming growth of lichen and parasitical plants. A yet closer me acquaintance with it showed the spot to be one of the strangest I had ever seen hear or dreamt of The gaunt, bleached, pitif outspreading arms of the trees had something skeleton-like and ghostly in their the aspect; weird demons of the forest they aris might be, stunted gnomes struggling again with outstretched misshapen limbs to doze free themselves from the superincum- sult. bent weight of the split and tortuous effe rocks which held them fast, earth-bound that the document had been, no claim upon as it were, between their clefts and fis- in the old man's estate could be estab-lished; and the money, a round £10,000 awful spot, indeed, and seen under the in consols, had passed to the next of gray gloom of the waning autumn-day, was and in the silence and the mystic soli- tone different man. This John Morris refused to acknowledge any intentions that his elder brother might have had. tude surrounding it, most impressive. I last wood, for despite its forbidding charhe stood upon his rights. Would he do acter, I felt myself irresistibly drawn weir nothing for the nephew's widow and her child? Well, why should he? He a facination, a spell, which cowed my will, and while almost curdling my blood, yet impelled me forward, I knew rying a penniless girl solely upon the not how or why! It was a spot to flee about strength of vamped-up promises made from rather than penetrate; it might be no tor not made, John Morris said, by likened to a witches' trysting-place, the

might not, be genuine; at any rate, shapen trees.

John Morris declared it was a worthless "I had stro "I had strolled off on this wandering piece of paper as it stood. Besides, had and desultory excursion without any he not claims of his own to meet? How- definite purpose, hence I came upon this ing t place purely by accident; but, once there, hazy much he would do, until he was fifteen, and realizing its strange appearance, I a til and then he should wash his hands of the whole affair.

and realizing its strange appearance, I a til was, notwithstanding the feeling of awe the whole affair.

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" Moving forward half unconsciously, pery region, when I was startled by a large above And now there is, indeed, a second black snake writhing away before my the

rm nearly up to the waist, but, as the rbage was, down by the roots, somehat thinner, I, with a tremor running rough my whole body, dragged this a

tal.
I know not with what object, it was t curiosity, certainly not cupidity, but knelt down, and, thrusting my arm bow-deep into the wet and mossy ass, followed the stick's point with my inds, and, after a little groping, got ald of a watch and chain—hardly recnizable as such, truly, but still obvi-

ad to the identification of this unhappy eaven knows how long ago! by a fate hich I myself had only an hour before narrowly escaped. Thenceforth, altough my feelings were greatly pertribed, and a host of emotions surged trough my breast, my wits quickened; less were stern facts that I was dealg with, and I acted accordingly. The cond time I thrust my arm in among herbage just beneath the skeleton, ich I was reverently careful not to sturb, I drew forth one or two more and, at first, less distinguishable icles than the watch—less distinguishle because twilight had set in, and, ded to the density of the wood, renred it impossible for me to see anying very plainly. I felt that I must tantly hasten back to the inn and give

ht, the weird gloom of the wood was eatly increased. A large owl suddenflapped away from a near bough with loleful hoot, while the wind, growing onger every minute, turned what had o shrieks and groans. I dare not, wever, give way to any more fanciful aginings, teset me as they might, as they were even already doing. I ne so, and come back again on the d to the inn, which I knew, these me imaginings, these indefinable sentions which had overridden my comin sense during the whole afternoon, urned, and, will you believe it?" ran this letter of Ronald's to his mother, ich he wrote the next morning, "so sistently have they stayed by me that ave not yet had the courage to examclosely the articles I found. No! ugh more than twelve hours have sed since then, somehow I can not very current of my life; it is ridicubut inexplicable.

r's unknown grave? that the -were traceable to the link existbetween that vigorous young life those moldering remains, and with-which, when they, too, were ened with life and vigor, her young ald would never have had his being?

hope was strong that all might prove so, and it was ized. In the end no doubt remained, mong the relics her boy had recovwas the small, flat metal tabaccocontaining the will of Matthew ris, soiled, sodden, besmirched in es, well-nigh illegible, yet still pren to as the genuine document by awyer and his clerk, who signed it, who yet lived to see right and

vas to Wistman's wood, then, that had directed the son's steps, and, thought, by the merest accident-Vistman's wood, that uncanny, ist old place," the "wonder of the lers of the Dartmoor wilds," and er the father had gone across the never to return, on that fatal day y years before .- All the Year

Indian Progress in Montana.

vs the Daily Independent, of Hele-Montana: The Blackfeet, Bloods erritory, have entered the wedge Agency, such as cutting and haulrewood, assisting at the putting in
aving of the crops on the Agency
etc., has been done by them. All d more than 500 acres of land. forty heads of families have abantheir roaming habits, built logs and now cultivate small farms. seed potatoes were so scarce and in price last spring, one Indian, ing Crane, had enough remaining winter use to supply with seed all other Indian farmers. Potatoes, s and carrots are their favorite Last autumn, on one of the

e" days at the Agency, when the ns were all gathered there, an Introve his wagon to the gate loaded the produce of his farm, and then, Yankee peddling fashion, sold measure to the assembled crowd otatoes, turnips and carrots. The for cabin building and living "as hite man does" is spreading among and in some of the valleys there nost a village. To add to this the e of erection, so that the necessary er may be had. The children withach of the Agency attend school— sich they are very fond—and make

ske of the deep assure in white the ske on was immured, upright, it fair progress. Several can read and with an arm outstretched, and cat perform very creditable examples in by the lbow tight between a smalle-arithmetic. In speaking English, also,

tle aside with my stick, which struck a substance that resounded like

delphia News. sly nothing else.
"Then I pursued my search still rther, for I foresaw that it now might

ormation of my discovery.
In the obscurity of the fast-fading merly sounded like moans and sighs nted all my senses to get clear of this arnel-house of a place. Yet, having ch them. They seem as if they might ence my whole future, might change

as it inexplicable to Sophy Morris? dly, for did not her mind instantly ack over those twenty years to that -memorable time, and could she see in those indefinable imaginings er son's mind a possible solution of mystery surrounding her husband's

P Might it not be that the marveland unseen working of human
tiny had guided the son at last to the
er's unknown grave? nge sensations, the awe, the gladness, irresistible automatic impulse to culate and whispered appeal "to

e done.

eparation for the change required ne fast wasting supply of buffalo. three years past all the labor at ences around the Agency were con-ted by Indian labor solely. They

PITH AND POINT

A GOOD housekeeper-A watch -Toronto Grip.

THE shoemaker has a chance of b the last man when the world comes an end .- New Orleans Picayune. THE girl who was courted by a spruce young lawyer said she liked to be pro-

tected by the strong arm of the law. THERE is not a Smith in the United States Senate, and yet that body is supposed to represent the people.—Phila-

A nor who can gallop along the walk with three boys on a sled behind him finds an armful of wood a back-breaking burden .- Detroit Free Press.

A Young city fellow bought a farm last winter. He had a fine orchard about two hundred apple trees, and a few weeks ago he tapped every one of them for cider.—Kennebec (Mt.) Jour-

A LITTLE girl living down town was saying her prayer the other evening and had just finished "give us this day our daily bread," when a precocious four-year-old brother exclaimed, "Say tookies, Mamy!"-Troy Times.

A BIG six-footer was lifting for all he was worth on a wagon wheel which was stuck, when a little two-foot mite of humanity nearly as broad as he was long, and just out of long dresses and into pants, with hands in his pockets and a swaggering air, sang out: "Mister, do you want me to help you? I can grunt while you lift."

SOUTH END Maiden asks: "When young man comes twice a week with a carriage and takes a young lady to the theater and to a supper afterward, and makes her magnificent presents, what does it indicate?" It indicates, ma'am, that he has got more money to fool away than we have.—Boston Post.

AH, well! our lives are something like old We serve our day and then are shelved at

Like pages spoilt by printers in their capers, Some pages are blanks and misprints, and are cast
Away forever; others, free from stain,
Bear virtue's impress, and as joys remain.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

An electric railway experiment is proposed for Paris.

ILLINOIS manufactured half the farming machinery made in the United States

THE exports of grain from the port of New York during the year 1880 reached 107,000,000 bushels, an excess of nearly 13,000,000 bushels over the exports of any previous year.

THE Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company has awarded a contract for 144 narrow-gauge locomotives to the Baldwin Company of Philadelphia, The machines are to be delivered this year.

The cost is over \$1,000,000.

THE corrosion of iron in boilers is due, for the most part, according to M. Lodin, to the absorption by the fron of the oxygen in the water, and but slightly by the absorption of oxygen set free by the decomposition of the water. THE life of a submarine telegraph

cable is shown by experience to be from ten to twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years of age, it can not be lifted for repairs, as it will break of its own weight—a fatal difficulty—to wait till the discovery was be were traceable to the link exist. no practicable remedy.

THE Photographic News describes a detective camera, the invention of Mr. Bolas. It is like a shoeblack's block, and may be slung over the shoulder with a strap. It carries gelatine plates already in position, and a lens that is always in focus for any distance from twenty to thirty feet. It may be dropped in the street any time the owner sees a group he wants a picture of. When it touches the ground a bulb is squeezed and the exposure is made.

COMPRESSED peat in London, and ndeed in almost all the towns of considerable size throughout Great Britain. is rapidly coming into use. On one of the most important railroad lines, too, compressed peat has for some time past been used, and with entire satisfaction, the fact appearing, from the engineer's report, that twenty-one pounds of peat will raise steam for a mile of transit, while the number of pounds of coal required to do the same work is twentysix. Its cost is less than one-half that of coal.

THE metric system seems to be making progress in this country. In the Marine Hospital service it has proved an unqualified success, and the Medical Journal states that nearly all visiting-lists, call-books and dose-books, as well iegans, on the northern border of as works on Materia Medica, are now being printed with metric equivalents, while in many medical colleges it is now hardly possible for students to learn, or the instructor to impart, such branches

An Extraordinary Magnet.

MR. and Mrs. John C. Collins, residing at 117 East Ninth Street, St. Paul, are astonished, almost dismayed, at a remarkable peculiarity only lately observed in their son, a boy 10 years old. The boy is a healthy one, with nothing odd in his appearance except that close observers might consider his head disproportionately large. He attends a lower-town Catholic school, and he school appears as a rather bright scholar, but without particularly studious habits—just a stout 10-year-old boy, with a boy's inclination for play and mischief, but quick to learn when he has to study. The peculiarity is that the boy's left hand is a wonderfully strong magnet. Metal articles of light weight attach themselves to his hand so that considerable force is required to remove them. Knives, pins, needles, buttons, etc., enough to cover his hand, will thus attach themselves so firmly that they can not be shaken off. Still more, the attraction is so strong that a common coal-scuttle can be lifted by its and MR. and Mrs. John C. Collins, recan not be shaken off. Still more, the attraction is so strong that a common coal-scuttle can be lifted by it, and heavier implements have been lifted by stronger persons taking hold of his arm. With heavy articles, however, the boy complains of sharp pains darting along his arm. In a lesser degree his left arm and the whole left aide of his body exerts the same power; but it is not at all manifest on his right side. A scientific invertigation of the phenomenon has been instituted.—Minneapolis Tribung. A PARTE STATE OF THE SE